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laws made by the public themselves to the regulation of irresponsible com

principle of liberty and of just govern-ment. Have we given up law? Must we fall back on discretionary execu-tive power? * * * If we return to it we abandon the very principles of our foundation."

the danger of that abandonment that we join Dr. Wilson in urging Congress

we can no longer administer our gov-ernment by laws, but only by execueroment by laws, but only by executive order, the public should know it.
Meantime those who believe in the capacity of the people for self-government and ablor a dictatorship under the thin disguise of legislative governments.

Braggadocio ill becomes the illustrious, but we can't help wishing that the hapless denizens of Manhattan could now and then engage in a heart-to-heart encounter with a plateful of the marvelous softshell crabs of Old Virginia. ment and abhor a dictatorship under the thin disguise of legislative governto law and an abandonment of that

THE ELECTION.

After a campaign of such evenly After a campaign of such evenly balanced forces that the result was in doubt until the last minute, Judge David C. Richardson won. The parid C. Richardson won. The worte was rather smaller than usual, a whether or not Sherble has a girlwife. David C. Richardson won. The vote was rather smaller than usual, a number of voters pairing to avoid the

which opposed Captain McCarthy unan-

ardson is concerned, there is not the ders. made any direct or implied promise to the liquor interests, and The Times-Dispatch does not believe that he would under any consideration shirk would under any consideration shirk his duty or betray his trust. On his part Captain McCarthy has done noth-under to lead the liquor people to believe majority leader for a while.

justly that he would demand any un sible ground with regard to their busi-Washington Bureau. . 226-7 Munsey Building paign as an organized and suc-

POSTAGE PAID. Year. Mes. Mes. Me. Fo. The majority of the people of Delly with Sunday...\$5.00 \$3.00 \$1.59 .55 Richmond, we believe, do not desire Daily without Sunday 4.06 2.00 1.00 .35 prohibition for this town, but, as the .50 .25 Dabney ordinance proved, they do de-.25 ... sire regulation.

By making the fight as a body the liquor people have almost unavoidably

In this connection it is to be ob-

record stood Judge Richardson in good Persons wishing to communicate with The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask ten of the mayoralty office, and that has ten for "4041," and on being answered from meant much to Richmond in substanthe office switchboard, will indicate the detail gain, thoroughly recognized and

> Judge Richardson has been chosen Dispatch wishes him deserved and sig-

ournt their Japanese importations in the public square or ostentatiously sunk them in the harbor.

The Japanese defeated the Russians, but it by no means follows that they

posal, we trust that so far as its powers will permit it will give the most careful supervision to the banks under its control, and prevent, if possible, the repetition of such happenings as that at Boydton.

We note that the Majestic Theatre in we join Dr. Wilson in urging Congress to define legal and illegal combinations, instead of leaving so momentous a decision to some subofficial appointed by the President.

If Democracy has broken down; if we can no longer administer our government by laws but only by every the constant of the constant

When Jeff Davis was Governor of abuse of personal power which President Roosevelt has developed to such a menacing extent.

When Jeff Davis was Governor of the graph of the public to seak him at a dellar per seak. Now that Jeff has joined the Senate, the homefolks appear to have cut the rates on him.

The Houston Post refers to Sherble

Waterspouts and "torrential rains" pledge in the uptown wards, while downtown the workingmen did not come out as fully as heretofore.

Among the factors in the result was

> If the Albany Journal is right in its edief that "It is impossible for this country to rid liself of Emma Gold-man," then this country ought to go nto the market for a new set of rid-

Rhymes for To-Day

HANDSOME IS.

l'Prince Helle de Sagan is not hand ome."—Baltimere Sun. J All BEAUTY'S only skin-deep,
In that old and wise conecit;
The dish can't really matter,
All the question's of the meat—
Prince Holie is not handsome,
But his nater's very sweet.

To judge a man's external Is a policy I hate,
Is a policy I hate,
So we'll shun rash conclusions,
We will gaze and probe and wait—
Prince Helle is not handsome,
But his intellect is great.

Is most holy work, I'm told, And may not legal widows Feel as wholly in the cold?—

Prince Helie is not handsome,
But there's business in his poli,
Prince Helie is not handsome,
But he labors for his roll.
Prince Helie is not handsome,
But men love him for his soul,
H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

A Dismal Fallure.

Proprietor: "Is he a good German-dla-lect comedian?" Manager: "No; I understood every word be said during his turn."—Hiustrated Bits.

married her."
"Ah! I see. Well sifaken before taken, ch?"—Pick-Me-Up. Maggie (calling upstairs); "The gas

ove went out, mum."
Mistress: "Well-light it!"
Maggie: "It went out through the roof,
um."-Success Magazine.

The Inconsistencies of Speech.

"Funny, isn't it?"
"What?" "What?"
"Call a man level-headed and he's picased; but call him a flat-head and he'll knock you down."—Boston Transcript.

"Why, how long is it since we met?"
"About ten years, my dear."
"Why have you never been to see me?"
"Well-Just look at the weather we had!"—London Opinion.

Teacher (after reading the "Charge of the Light Brigade"): "Who were the 600 (terred to in the verse, 'Into the jaws of eath rode the 600?" "

TWITTING THE TIMES-DISPATCH.

THE TIMES-DISPATCH can keep or looking down the muzzle of that whiskey question if it thinks it is will defend the second of the

"Six feet of hat on five feet of woman," is the Richmond Times-Dispatch calls it, all right wherever you see it, and the man doesn't have to be a "star-eyed code of Royal Richmond" or a "red-aded widow of Hayenly Houston," ther.—Chattanooga Times.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL,

of the electrical plants in German in the bogs near Lake Texcoco, in

The number of ties purchased by the steam and electric roads of this country during the year 1985 was 102,334,640. The dunand of the steam roads amounted to 75 per cent. of the total.

Education, home industries and works of beneficence are to occupy the attention of this meeting.

this meeting.

Judge W. O. Barnard, of New Castle, Ind., was nominated by the Republicans of the Sixth District to succeed Representative Jomes E. Watson, who has been nominated for Governor.

Samuel M. Taylor, the American consulgeneral at Callao, Peru, is suffering from typhoid fever. The attending physicians pronounce his condition favorable. Mr. Taylor was appointed from Ohio.

James A. Hoersette, who has been been

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James A. Hoggsette, who has been appointed public printer of the Philippines to succeed John S. Leech, is only thirty-two-rears of age and a Nebraskan by birth. Prior to going to Manila he was employed in the Government Printing Office in Wash-

Prof. John H. Niemeyer, Street professor Prof. John H. Niemeyer, Sirest professor of drawing in Yale Art School, will retire on a pension at the end of the present college year as professor emeritus. The only other professor at Yale to retire as emeritus at the end of this year is Prof. Tracy Peck, of the Latin department.

What Is a Candle-Power!

What is a Candle-Power?

Pretty much every one thinks he knows what a candle-power is—the light given by a single candle, of course. As a matter of fact, candles differ as much in luminosity as lighthouses, oil lamps or fireflies, and a candle-power is not one thing, but half a dozen, according to the country where a dozen, according to the country where a dozen, according to the country where the phrase is used. In Great Britain and the United States the standard light unit is the amount given by a "permacert candle, burning up at the rate of 120 grains an hour, with a dame forty-five millimetres high," etc. In France the stardard candle is made of stearine, and Germany's candle was, until a few years age paraffine. Now the latter country uses the so-called liefner unit of light, the amount given by a certain form of lamp burning acetate of amyl. Another lamp standard, called the carcel, was used in France. In this purified rape seed oil is burned. Because of this unsatisfactory international chaos, it is now proposed that our national bureau of standards at Washington take steps to costablish a standard international candid, which would be acceptable to at least nine countries. The joint committee of gas and electrical engineers which is urging this standardization declares that the change could be made with very little disturbance of most of the national standards now in expense.

STATE PRESS

The Republican party of Virginia is ne purged of its negroes, and claims to be filly white party. This is a good thing the Republican party and a good thing the State. It did not, however, come pass until the Democrats had disfranchistic negroes and they were no longer a policial asset.—Winchester Star.

Uncle Joe Trust Buster.

Uncle Joe Cannon demanded the face regard to the paper trust. Why has no trust been prosecuted, he wants to keep the trust been prosecuted, he wants to keep the trust been prosecuted, he wants to keep the trust buster? Why the stand-pat Spenker assumed the rotrust-buster? We venture an answer, scheme of inactivity on the part of gress on the eve of a general election; ed by the persistency of John Sharp liams and by the anxiety of some of Republican members to do something with the constituents about they go on the stump for re-election fall. Uncle Joe finds that he must as the role of doing something to please a bedy.—Lynchburg Advance.

The Richmond papers will pardon the V.-P. for not making comment on thely political troubles, but really—hem, haw we have some little confusions of our own dewn here, and people who live in glass houses, you know. We Norfolk Democration is, not since the new year.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

The Skeptical People.

SOUTHERN STATESMEN.

It leaves upon the mind a wholesome mons, of North Carolina, ably advocat-ing an ocean subsidy for the mails and the merchant marine or on our Pacific coast, and to hear other Southern Scha-tors, like Bacon, of Georgia, interspers-ing their argument with keen and in-

telligent comment.
For the South, whose interest is tremendous in this policy, has be heretofore especially handicapped

blind and virulent partisans.

The South, which clamors eagerly for the vast subsidy which the government pays to the fast mall service running south from Washington, has been led in time past to denounce bitterly the encouragement which the government might give to vessels carrying the mails and developing commerce from the ports and coasts of other sections of the country.

the country.
This absolute inconsistency of atti-

Voice of the People

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—Founders' Day exercises were held under ideal conditions at the University of Virginia yesterday. Balmy April sunshine, tempered by breezes, the college grounds always beautiful, clothed in new garment of tender yerdure—with bine-crowned nuttening" the Party.

Notice the negro plank in the New York Republican platform adopted on Saturday, wherein strong appreciation was expressed for the fidelity of the negro voter to the Republican party. It is, of course, possible that this declaration was without relation to the treatment necorded the nexro by the Virginia convention—but it is also somewhat within the range of probability that it is, certainly the pronouncement was promugated at a time when national attention was centred upon the Virginia Republican situation. And in any event, it shows in conjunction with other circumstances, that Northern Republicans are assiduously at work to hold an element of their national voting strength, which the lify whites of the South seem bent upon kicking out of the back door. All of which does not bode happily for the success of the university from whilch the degree was obtained. Ambassador Bryce was from the Usi.

Uncle Joe—Trust Buster.

Uncle Joe—Trust Buster. hoods of gowns slashed with colors of the university from which the degree was obtained. Ambassador Bryce was in a red gown, trimined with cardinal, from the University at Edinburgh, in brilliant contrast to the soberer dress of the Virginia professors. Indian Prince Victor Narajan, in brilliant-hued native costume and turban, was a striking figure.

native consumers striking figure.

Striking figure, venerable and gray diplomat, earn striking figure.

Mr. Bryce, venerable and gray-bearded, a scholar and diplomat, earnest and fluent, charmed the large audience. There was loud applause when he said that glory of self-government was due also to England as to us, as government came from England. I was reminded of the sentiment of Sir Frederick Pollock at the banquet of the Virginia Bar Association a few years ago, when he said that more than common blood and common language is the heritage of common law

than common blood and common language is the heritage of common law that binds England and America.

The statement of Dr. Alderman, which followed Mr. Bryce's address, was very interesting. He referred to numerous improvements and larger developments. At the university to-day velopments. At the university to-da; forty-three American States and fiv forty-three American States and live foreign countries are represented. Among the alumni have been twenty-four United States Senators, eighty-six Representatives, eighteen Governors of States, forty-eight Supreme Court justices. To-day there are seven Senators and fourteen Representatives. Dr. Alderman referred to Dr. Mallet's resignation, and the students expressed affection by prolonged applause and

of buttons and feathers. Speaking of his much desired leave of absence, Sir libert Hart wrote: "The months and years are slipping away, and both youth and middle age are things of the past."

The conversational method of teaching languages is growing in favor, and it is now proposed to exchange German and American school teachers for the sake of "cultivating the ears and sad blow to England's pride. English students and travelers in German is students and travelers in German have assiduously spread and strongthened the tradition that Americans speak a vulgar dialect of Sakespeare's tongue. And now the Prussians are anxious to have their cans speak a vulgar dialect of Sakespeare's tongue. And now the Prussians are anxious to have their cans speak a vulgar dialect of cans can only the cans speak a vulgar dialect of cans can only the cans speak a vulgar dialect of cans can only the cans speak a vulgar dialect of cans can only the cans of cans

general manual more parties Absolutely Pure From Grapes, the most healthful of fruits, comes the chief ingredient of The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar Costs a little more than the injurious alum or phosphate of lime powders, but with Royal you are sure of pure, healthful food.

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ment through the blood all over the body. It does its work through the blood. It gives vigor to the tissues and is a powerful flesh-producer,

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and introduce some of Professor Munsterberg's and Dr. McComb's suggestive methods.

The writer of the editorial in The Times-Dispatch, after commending the action of the Andover trustees, makes a parallel between the Massachusetts and the Virginia seminary. It is stated in the article that the Union Theoligical Seminary, before its removal logical Seminary, before its removal from Hampden-Sidney to Richmond, from Hampden-Sidney to Richmond in 1898 the number of students, and that since going to Richmond in 1898 the number of students, and that since going to Richmond in 1898 the number of students has increased extraordinarity. This is not the fact. Union Seminary will sehd out this year thirty men, and justly before the seminary graduated twenty-six men. The complete statistics are not before me, but for comparison the attendance at Union Seminary for the attendance at Union Seminary for the attendance at Union Seminary for the patients. The matter of transportation, the government provides given, viz.: 70, 72, 55, 69, 74, Catalogues of Union Seminary for the past four years will show that these numbers have scarcely been improved upon.

These are deep questions. There is hardly a creed to-day that is not on the defensive, and the errolment of the defensive, and the errolment of the defensive, and the curolment of the defensive, and the curolment of the defensive, and the reminary may be students in the several seminaries may in the defensive, and the remaining the ages of prose and rhyme, will find ages of prose and rhyme, will find this arrangement not only cheap and the provided, and the will in the period of the exposition and sports will be proved them in the mystic East has appealed through the mystic East hus app

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To-morrow—Speaking English in Ja-

Quite Bellevable.

Ascum: "I understand some doctors contend that onlons are good for weak nerves. Did you ever hear of that?"
Dr. Bright: "No, but I can readily imagine that they'd be rather good?" a weak breath."—The Catholic Staudard and Times.